

THE BOURBON NEWS.

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Established FEB. 1, 1881.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

THE WAR
Between Turkey and Greece
Is nothing when compared to the war that
PRICE & CO.,
CLOTHIERS.
are making on High Prices.

Come and see the

Elegant Spring Suits For Men

That we are selling for

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and 12.

Also, Nobby Children's Suits,
\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.

Remember the Merchant Tailoring Department
Suits & Spring Overcoats to Order

\$13.50 to \$26.50

Pants, 3.25 to 8.00.

Give us a call and be convinced. Satisfaction
guaranteed or money refunded.

PRICE & CO.

GENTLEMEN

Who pay cash like to deal where they can get the benefit of cash.
We appreciate that kind of trade, and you can save money by dealing
with us. We will make our Fine Black Worsted

Cutaway Frock Suits

—FOR—

\$25, \$28 & \$30.

This will be a saving to you of \$10 to \$15.

Trousers, \$3.50, \$4, and up.

Paris Furnishing and Tailoring Co..

H. S. STOUT, Manager.

FRED LANSING,
Cutter.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.
The only safe, sure and
reliable Female PILL
ever offered to Ladies,
especially recommended
to married Ladies.

Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other.

Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00.

DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO. - Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale By W. T. Brooks, Druggist.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

ALL persons having claims against
the assigned estate of J. W. Mock
& Co., are requested to present them at
once properly proven as required by
law, at my office in Paris, Ky. Those
knowing themselves indebted to the firm
of J. W. Mock & Co., are requested to
pay promptly and thereby avoid court
cost.

HARMON STITT,
Assignee.
(26fb)

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

ALL persons having claims against
the assigned estate of Isaac F. Chanslor are hereby notified to present
them at once, properly proven as re-
quired by law to the undersigned, or to
his attorney, HARMON STITT, Paris, Ky.

E. T. REES, Assignee,
(26fb) Shannon, Mason Co., Ky.


Smith & Barnes
Pianos

are not so well known as some other
pianos because they have not been
extensively advertised. For this same
reason they are

Not High Priced.

They are most suitable for the homes
of the people. We carry a complete
stock of uprights, and they are well
worthy of inspection. Cataiogues of
Smith & Barnes Pianos sent on request.
We are sole representatives for the
Steinway Pianos.

Ernest Urchs & Co.
121 and 123 West Fourth Street,
CINCINNATI, O.

WALL-PAPER headquarters. Go to J.
T. Hinton's and view the prettiest line
of wall paper ever shown in Kentucky.

MILLERSBURG.
News Notes Gathered In And About The
"Burg."
Mr. John Pollock is no better. He is
considered very ill.

Call and see the novelty Blue Flame
coal-oil stove, at Howard's.

Fresh Blue Lick on tap, or by the
bottle, at O'Connell Bros.

Mrs. Lida Conway, of Mt. Sterling, is
the guest of relatives here.

Mr. Dave Judy and family, of Lexing-
ton, are guests of relatives here.

Mr. Robt. Miller, Jr., returned Saturday
from school at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Woolooms went to
Muir Saturday, to visit relatives.

Sheriff Beeding and family, of Paris,
visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. Yancy and Mr. John Ray went to
Mason, Saturday on business.

Mr. Jas. Cray and family, of Mt
Olivet, are guests of relatives here.

Miss Frankie Morrison, of Chicago, is
the guest of Miss Ella Fleming.

Mr. W. Ernst Butler went to Cincin-
nati yesterday to have his eyes treated.

McClintock & McIntyre shipped a
car of good hogs to Cincinnati, Saturday.

Mr. Ed Crawford, of Flemingsburg,
was the guest of Mr. Riley Ray, Sunday.

Mr. Henry Phillips went to Cincinnati
Saturday on business and returned Sun-
day.

Mrs. Ed. Patton, of Paris, has been
the guest of relatives here, for several
days.

Miss Mary Armstrong returned Sat-
urday from an extended visit in Cincin-
nati.

Mrs. John Smart and daughter, Miss
Anna May, visited friends in Lexington,
Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Williams and babe, of
Elizaville, are guests of J. H. Letton
and family.

Miss Asburst, of the M. F. C., spent
Saturday and Sunday at her home, at
Hutchison.

Mr. Hanson Peterson, of Cynthiana,
was the guest of Mr. O. W. Rankin and
family, Sunday.

Mr. Dave Trapp, of Lexington was
the guest of Mr. John Hamilton, Thurs-
day and Friday.

Mr. M. V. Shaw went to Cincinnati
Saturday and Mrs. Shaw is visiting rel-
atives at Butler.

Col. Dick Thompson, of Sharpsburg,
was here yesterday to see his daughter,
Mrs. Claude Vimont.

Mrs. Jno Peed has rented Mrs. Fannie
Porter's residence on Main street and
moved in yesterday.

Miss Alice Brady, of Carlisle, was the
guest of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Armstrong,
Friday and Saturday.

The ice-cream and cake supper, at the
Presbyterian Church, Friday night,
netted nineteen dollars.

A welcome rain fell here Sunday. A
number of farmers had quit plowing on
account of dry weather.

Miss Mary Bell Marr, of Carlisle, and
Miss Sue Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, are
guests of Miss Lucile Judy.

Mr. W. Ernst Butler is agent for the
Chicago Rambler and the Ideal Bicycles.
Call and see before you buy. (3t)

Misses Angie and Maggie Piper, of
the M. F. C., visited relatives at Car-
lisle, from Friday till yesterday.

Mrs. J. Ed Hall and two daughters
went to Lexington, yesterday, to
spend the week with relatives.

Mr. Louis Rogers and family, of
North Middletown, were guests of Mr.
J. G. Allen and family, Sunday.

Mr. Albert Hawes, wife and three sons
arrived Saturday from Chicago, and are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Butler.

Dr. Garrett Judy and Walter Whaley,
of Bethel, were guests of Mr. John K.
Judy and family, Saturday and Sunday.

The Democratic candidates for County
Judge will speak here Saturday May
1st. All candidates are expected to be
present.

Mr. W. Ernst Butler is agent for the
Chicago Rambler and the Ideal Bicycles.
Call and see before you buy. (3t)

Miss Mamie E. Williamson, a profes-
sional nurse of Lexington, is attending
Mrs. John K. Judy, who was thought to
be some better yesterday.

Mr. Roger Nichols and Miss Emma
McClintock, of Lexington, were guests
of the Misses Current, from Saturday
until Monday.

Rev. Fenstermacher went to Cincin-
nati, yesterday, to attend the confer-
ence of the Christian Church on city
evangelization.

After Saturday, May 1st, persons go-
ing to Paris can go free of toll by way of
Osgood. Distance from here nine and
one-half miles, to Paris.

The Sunday Enquirer can be had at
Smith & Wadell's drug-store by one
o'clock p. m., by giving me your order
during the week.

T. M. PURNELL.

Carpenter & Hunter have bought Ben
Epperson, by Simmons 2:28, dam an
Abdallah-Mambrino mare. Ben Epper-
son 6-year-old, beautiful chestnut, and
will be kept at their stables here this
summer. See bills. (1t)

Chas. Clark, Jr., Addison Turney,
Rovce Allen, Jos. Mock, Wallace Shan-
non and Dorsey Ray, accompanied by
Misses Katie Vaught, Katie Eagan,
Elma Pope, Sue Godby, Ida B. Mann
and Sue Summerville, spent Saturday
day at Blue Licks.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE
—OF—
Land!

BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.

Emmett M. Dickson, Receiver, etc., Pltf.
vs.
Charles R. Redmon, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of the Bour-
bon Circuit Court rendered on the 16th
day of March, 1897, in the above styled
cause, I will sell publicly at the Court
house door, in Paris, Kentucky, to the
highest and best bidder, on

MONDAY, MAY 3RD, 1897,

about 12 o'clock noon, the following de-
scribed real estate, to-wit:

All the interest of the defendant,
Charles R. Redmon, in and to the
dower tract of land of his mother, Mrs.
Elizabeth T. Redmon, which contains
one hundred and twenty-five (125) acres
of land, and is described and bounded
as follows, to-wit: Beginning at 13, a
buckeye tree at a bend in a lane, corner
to Marston and running N 63 W 16 poles
to 28, the middle of said lane; thence S
17 1/2 W 44.88 poles to 29, a stake; thence
N 68 1/2 W 0.60 poles; then with the
middle of a fence S 10 1/2 W 78.72 poles to 31,
a stone now set thence S 74 E 159.32 to
26, the middle of said pike (the fence
running parallel with this line, the
division line must be put upon said line);
then with the middle thereof N 8 E 69.64
poles to 27; then N 3 1/2 W 68.08 poles;
then N 74 W 116.24 poles to 12; then
S 21 1/2 W 12.84 poles to 13; then
the beginning, the interest of the
defendant, Charles R. Redmon in
said land being the one undivided one-
fifth thereof subject to the life estate of
the said Elizabeth T. Redmon, or so
much thereof as may be necessary to
satisfy the debt, interest and cost as
herein stated.

Said sale is made to satisfy a judg-
ment in favor of the plaintiff herein,
against the defendant for the sum of
\$800.00, with interest thereon from the
23rd day of February, 1893, until the
day of sale. The debt and interest ag-
gregating on said date the sum of
\$1001.35 and also the costs of this suit
to-wit, \$7.80 making the total to be
paid the sum of \$1,072.13. Said sale
will be made upon a credit of six and
twelve months, for equal parts of the
purchase money and for which the pur-
chaser will be required to execute bonds
with good surety to be approved by the
undersigned Master Commissioner, and
payable to the Commissioner, and bearing
interest at the rate of six per cent.
per annum from the day of sale, the
purchaser will be allowed to pay the
purchase money if he so desires upon the
confirmation of said sale.

EMMETT M. DICKSON,
M. C. B. C. C.
J. Q. WARD, Atty.

MASTER'S SALE
—OF—
Handsome City Residence!

BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.
Economy Building and Loan Associa-
tion of Paris, Kentucky, Plaintiff,
vs.
William Remington, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of the Bour-
bon Circuit Court made and entered in
the above styled cause on the 23rd day
of March, 1897. I will sell publicly at
the Court house door, in Paris, Ken-
tucky, on

Saturday, May 1st, 1897,

between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M.
and 2 o'clock P. M., the following de-
scribed property, to-wit:

A certain house and lot of ground sit-
uated on Duncan Avenue, in the City of
Paris, Ky., fronting on said avenue 45
feet and extending back the same width
as in front 146 feet, 6 inches, to the lot of
Mrs. O. H. Buck, adjoining the property
of Newton Mitchell on the S. E. and the
property of Mrs. Mary C. Duncan on the
N. W. and is the same property con-
veyed to said Wm. Remington by Mary
C. Duncan, by deed of record in the
Clerk's office of the County Court of
Bourbon county, Ky., Deed Book 71,
page 578.

Said sale will be made upon a credit
of six and twelve months for equal parts
of the purchase money, for which the pur-
chaser will be required to execute bonds
with good surety to be approved by the
undersigned Master Commissioner, and
bearing interest from day of sale at the
rate of six per cent. per annum, said debt
and interest amounting on the day of
sale to the sum of \$5017.00 and the costs
of this suit \$123.50 making the total
amount to be raised on the day of sale
the amount of \$5,140.50.

See advertisement in another column
of W. J. Bryan's new book—"The First
Battle." Send your order to Oscar
Miller, Hutchison, Ky., agent for Bour-
bon county. (tf)

EMMETT M. DICKSON,
Master Commissioner Bourbon Circuit
Court.
MCMILLAN & TALBOT, Attorneys.

See advertisement in another column
of W. J. Bryan's new book—"The First
Battle." Send your order to Oscar
Miller, Hutchison, Ky., agent for Bour-
bon county. (tf)

Brower, Scott & Frazee,
Corner Main and Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

SOMETHING NEW :
FIBER CARPETS AND RUGS.
Artistic. Durable. Low Priced.
Carpeting made yard wide.
Rugs, from mat size to 9 by 12 feet.

BROWER, SCOTT & FRAZEE,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Come, bring your friends with you
and inspect our stock of
New Spring Dress Goods.
New Styles, New Weaves,
New Designs, New Novelties.

A Complete Line Of Silks.

New Styles—Low Prices.
Ladies' Separate Dress Skirts, Ladies' Spring Suits,
Ladies' Bicycle Suits.
Latest Designs In Wash Fabrics.

New Styles In Ladies' Shirt Waists.
All Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

A full line of New Novelties, Notions and Fancy Goods. Kid Gloves a Specialty.

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THE GREEKS

Maintaining Their Positions in the Battle at Larissa.

King George Will Start for Larissa Next Monday—The Turkish Fleet is Unfit for Active Operations—Nezzeros is Still in the Hands of the Turks.

LONDON, April 23.—The war news received from the special correspondents of the London morning papers for publication Friday, is meager and somewhat conflicting. The only certainty seems to be that Tyrnavo has not yet fallen, but Nezzeros is in the hands of the Turks.

The Chronicle's Athens correspondent says that the Greeks have retreated from Mati.

According to the Times correspondent at Athens the result of the fighting, which was raging furiously at Mati Wednesday, would decide the fate of Larissa, and, if the Turks capture Mati, Tyrnavo must fall.

A telegram from Larissa, dated 5 o'clock Thursday evening, says that 10,000 Turks are engaged, and that Crown Prince Constantine has arrived on the scene of action. The Greeks are maintaining their positions.

All the dispatches from Athens admit that the situation is extremely grave. Fighting appears to be going on along the whole frontier line. It is rumored there that the king will start for Larissa on Monday next.

The western division of the Greek fleet has sailed from Leucas for the coast of Epirus, with the design of fomenting a revolt among the Albanians. It is said that Haife Pasha will resign the command of the Turkish fleet if it is ordered to leave the Dardanelles. He is said to have declared the vessels "quite unfit for active operations."

A dispatch to the Times from Canea says that fighting is going on almost daily in the vicinity of Canea, where there are 5,000 insurgents, including 500 cavalry, together with a considerable body of Greek troops and four heavy guns.

The governor expresses fear lest the insurgents may attack the town en masse. The Turks there have no field guns.

LARISSA, April 23.—The latest news from the district of Kurtsivali (probably identical with Gritzovali) is that the place has been recaptured by the Greeks.

LONDON, April 23.—A special dispatch from Athens says that offers of help are reaching the Greek government from all quarters and the military authorities expect to have 40,000 volunteers enrolled under the Greek flag before next week.

The Epirotes at Athens are preparing to leave that city in order to assist the Greeks in capturing Epirus as far as the Berlin treaty line.

The National League of Greece has advanced the passage money for 1,000 Garibaldians who are expected at the Piraeus immediately. The Pan-Hellenic steamer Albanian is on her way to Rimini to embark 3,000 Italians, who, the Greek minister at Rome telegraphs, are ready to fight for Greece.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GREEK ARMY, LARISSA, April 23.—The latest advices as to the situation at Damasi show that on Sunday the Turks made a sortie from the town and attacked the Greek position at Boughazi pass and Sideropoliki.

After severe fighting the Greeks drove the Turks back across the frontier with a loss of five guns.

The Turks have descended from Milouma pass on Kurtirevali. The result is not yet known here.

Four hundred members of the foreign legion, including 20 Englishmen, under Capt. Birch, arrived here on Tuesday. They were received with a great demonstration, which was repeated on their departure for the front in the evening. Intense enthusiasm was caused among the Greeks when the Englishmen sang the Greek national war songs.

The Greek Evzones and a mountain battery, having ascended the mountains east of the St. George monastery, were taken by the Turks on the flank. After a severe fight lasting many hours, the Turks, who on Monday had driven the Greeks from Mati and Ligaria, brought 281 Circassian cavalry from Ellassona. This was on Tuesday. The Circassians began to extend into the plain, but being raked by the Greek Col. Mastropas' battery and by the Evzones they were compelled to fall back on Ligaria with great loss.

A portion of the fleeing Turks have recrossed the Milouma pass toward Ellassona. The Greek infantry, extending in a semi-circle from Tyrnavo to Karavali, and supported by artillery, all well handled, after a hard day's fighting, drove back the Turks upon Ligaria. It is understood that the latter are retreating in force toward Ellassona.

LONDON, April 23.—A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Athens says that the Greeks have held their own positions and destroyed the Turkish cavalry at Mati. German officers were seen fighting with the Turks in German uniforms.

LONDON, April 23.—A special dispatch from Athens says that offers of help are reaching the Greek government from all quarters, and the military authorities expect to have 40,000 volunteers enrolled before the beginning of next week. The Epirotes at Athens are preparing to leave that city to assist the Greeks in capturing Epirus.

THREE MEN DEAD

And Two Dying as a Result of a Wreck on the Louisville and Nashville Road at Wilcox, Ala.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.—A special to the Republic from Montgomery, Ala., says:

Another disastrous wreck, caused evidently by the band of wrecker which has played havoc with the roads in this state, occurred Thursday morning. As a result three men are dead, two others are said to be dying and a number of others more or less seriously injured.

NEW ORLEANS

Has Two Thousand Men at Work on the Levees—The Last Grand Rally Before the Advancing Waters Made.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—The monster river stood still Thursday. Clouds gathered, but no rain fell. It was altogether a fine day for work and great work was done. There is need for it. New Orleans and her over-the-river protege, Algiers, have several weak levees to look after. Just below in St. Bernard are two; just above, taking both sides of the river together, between here and Baton Rouge, are half a dozen. New Orleans has 2,000 men at work Friday morning, and the other places have many more. Lumber in carloads and mud by the trainload are being used. It is one of the finest fights in history and only a few days more remain before the crisis will be reached.

As previously stated, the battle has had its lessons and a great deal has been learned about the way to obtain the most strength of levees, about revetments and about the importance of proper drainage for the embankments, a point which was heretofore almost entirely neglected.

Now the state experiment station at Audubon Park announces a number of interesting tests in progress. Various kinds of earth are being submitted to outward pressure, as to its penetrability, and when the experiments are completed the scheme of levee building will be more exact.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—The river has been about stationary around 19 feet above low water. The line is being held all along the Louisiana front, below the Concordia parish breaks, although a number of dangerous spots are being sought for. The levee at Johnston, St. James parish, was the leading menace Friday night, but the citizens and the Texas & Pacific are fighting for it and will succeed in averting disaster. The principal sensation Friday was the attempt to create a break at Bonnetcarre, where several big crevasses have taken place in the last quarter of a century. It happened about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A party was found acting suspiciously, and, when caught, was fired at by the guards. He escaped into the woods, leaving behind two dynamite bombs. Great excitement prevails there.

W. J. DEBOE,

A Hunter Man Receives the Nomination For United States Senator at the Republican Caucus.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 24.—The adjourned republican joint legislative caucus met Friday night at 8 o'clock to again attempt the nomination of Dr. Hunter's successor. The presence of Baird, gold democrat, was taken to mean a possible attempt on the part of the Deboe-Hunter men to repeal the resolution, making 36 republican votes necessary to a nomination. The only absentees were Messrs. Deboe and Bennett, the candidates paired.

The caucus lasted until after midnight and 28 ballots were taken, when W. J. Deboe received the nomination.

The balloting went on by the hour without material change. Before the twentieth ballot the Deboe side offered a resolution that beginning with the twenty-fifth ballot the hindmost man on each succeeding ballot be dropped. The anti-Deboe side agreed to this.

After midnight the nominee was brought in and made a stirring speech of thanks. Holt and Lewis also came in and made speeches. Hunter men, whose man had been nominated only with the wish and consent of their bitterest enemies, didn't look very happy over it, but no republican was found Friday night who would say he would not vote for the nominee Saturday.

W. J. Deboe, the nominee, is about 50 years old, a native of Crittenden county, where he was a practicing country physician for a number of years. His first political prominence was his election to the state senate four years ago. There is every reason to believe he will be elected Saturday.

ST. LOUIS MOTORMAN

Shot by Ira Stansbury for Bumping His Buggy Off the Car Track.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—James S. Thorp, motorman, was shot by Ira Stansbury in front of the city hall Friday. Stansbury was in a buggy, which he was driving on the track. Thorp ran an electric car up behind the buggy and sounded the gong for Stansbury to get off the track. Stansbury was driving fast and refused to turn out. Thorp ran his car up to the buggy and bumped it off the track.

Stansbury dispassionately stopped his horse, lowered the hood of his buggy, produced a revolver from the seat and carefully shot the motorman through the thigh. When arrested by an astonished policeman Stansbury was perfectly calm. He said he had as much right on the street as a car and that no motorman had any franchise to run him down.

Stansbury is 77 years old and has been a resident of St. Louis for 60 years. Twenty years ago he was proprietor of the largest saddlery and harness establishment in the city.

Tobacco Warehouse Burned.

RIPLEY, O., April 24.—The large brewery, one mile north of this place, belonging to the T. Reinert estate was totally destroyed by fire. Of late years it has been occupied as a tobacco warehouse. Building and contents were fully insured.

The Deadlock in Florida.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 24.—Balloting for U. S. senator Friday resulted as follows: For Call, 33; Chipley, 24; Raney, 17; Hocker, 11; Burford, 5; Darby, 1; Broome, 1; Wolff, 1; total, 93. Chipley gained two and Call one over the last ballot.

Jury Couldn't Agree.

LEBANON, Ind., April 24.—After 24 hours' deliberation the jury in the Mt. Tabor church case failed to agree, and at 6 o'clock Friday evening was brought into court and discharged. The final vote stood 9 to 3 in favor of the defense, or "Means" party.

ARRANGEMENTS

For Receiving and Escorting the President in New York.

The Honor of Acting as Military Escort Tended to Cavalry Squadron A—McKinley Will Receive the Alumni of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Society.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Final arrangements for receiving and escorting President McKinley from the ferry to the Windsor hotel, where he will be quartered, but no rain fell. It was altogether a fine day for work and great work was done. There is need for it.

New Orleans and her over-the-river protege, Algiers, have several weak levees to look after. Just below in St. Bernard are two; just above, between here and Baton Rouge, are half a dozen. New Orleans has 2,000 men at work Friday morning, and the other places have many more.

Lumber in carloads and mud by the trainload are being used. It is one of the finest fights in history and only a few days more remain before the crisis will be reached.

As previously stated, the battle has

BOMBARDMENT

Of Santoquaranta by the Greeks Causes Great Damage—All the Government and Private Buildings Are Destroyed.

CORFU, April 24.—The western Greek squadron is bombarding Santoquaranta and doing great damage to the town. All the government and private buildings have been destroyed with the exception of the Austrian embassy. All the stores and merchandise on the quays have been burned. Fifty refugees who had embarked on ships have been landed here.

NEW YORK, April 24.—A dispatch to the Journal from Constantinople says: There was a rumor Friday night that the sultan will refuse the demands of Bulgaria for five additional Berats or bishops. Such a refusal will surely result in a war with Bulgaria.

It is asserted, however, that the sultan would never have refused such a request from Bulgaria, unsupported by some power, in the face of recent reverses on the Greek frontier. The Bohemian government is preparing for war by announcing the issue of bills to the amount of \$8,670,000 francs for an extraordianary war credit.

NEW YORK, April 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says: While there was a rumor Friday night that the sultan will refuse the demands of Bulgaria, unsupported by some power, in the face of recent reverses on the Greek frontier. The Bohemian government is preparing for war by announcing the issue of bills to the amount of \$8,670,000 francs for an extraordianary war credit.

NEW YORK, April 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says: The correspondents of the Daily News at Constantinople says:

"It is reported that all telegraphic communication with Constantinople is now cut off except by way of Odessa. I am assured that Izet Bey has been received again into the favor of the sultan."

The Athens correspondent of the London Daily Mail says it is reported that the Greek army in Epirus has left the leading menace Friday night, but the citizens and the Texas & Pacific are fighting for it and will succeed in averting disaster. The principal sensation Friday was the attempt to create a break at Bonnetcarre, where several big crevasses have taken place in the last quarter of a century. It happened about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A party was found acting suspiciously, and, when caught, was fired at by the guards. He escaped into the woods, leaving behind two dynamite bombs. Great excitement prevails there.

Under the arrangement made on

Friday the house will transact no business this week. The house met formally Monday and adjourned until Thursday, when an adjournment will be taken until Monday.

NO NEW BREAKS.

River Still Beating Against its Banks With Awful Fury.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26.—No new crevasses appeared in the levees Friday, but the current of the river is still beating against the southern embankments with a fury that causes the gravest apprehension. The break at Delta has inundated 75,000 acres of the finest plantation in southern Louisiana, and the water continues to pour through the opening and is rapidly spreading over a greater area. Reports from Greenville are not encouraging.

While the water is slowly receding in the overflowed district of the Yazoo delta, yet it is almost certain that the planting of this year's crop will be 33 days late.

The Negro laborers are in a fearful state of destitution throughout the delta, although the government relief work is being carried on energetically. The situation north of Memphis and in Arkansas, however, has greatly increased.

At Vicksburg and New Orleans there are no changes the river remaining stationary. All other points from which bulletins are issued a decline is reported varying from one-tenth to eight-tenths of a foot.

VIARS AND LEWIS

To Hang in June, and Slaughter Will Wear Stripes for Life.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., April 26.—The criminal court at Fayetteville has sentenced Albert Viars and Clark Lewis to be hanged June 15. Wilbur Slusher turned state's evidence and was given a life sentence. Virgie Gibson was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and will get a life sentence.

When sentence was pronounced Clark Lewis broke down and sobbed like a child. He says he choked Gibson into unconsciousness in the house and he was then taken to the old mine and Viars finished the job.

He was then taken to the old mine and Viars finished the job. Gibson's little girl was lying across the foot of the bed asleep while her father was being murdered, and was told by her mother next morning that her father had ran away. Viars and Slusher received the news of their sentence very coolly and seemed indifferent as to their fate.

Wiley Lewis and Hudson have not yet been sentenced.

Prof. Dennison Attempts Suicide.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Prof. J. D. Dennison, aged 73 years, attempted to commit suicide on Saturday at his home in Haledon, N. J. He had grown helpless and sought to relieve his wife of the burden of his support. For 18 years Prof. Dennison was principal of the Haledon school, holding the position until four years ago, when it was decided to place a younger man in charge of the institution. Prof. Dennison never recovered from the blow of his dismissal.

Wheat Sells at \$1.03.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26.—Wheat again broke the record Friday when No. 2 red winter wheat sold at \$1.03 per bushel. This is the highest price reached since 1890. One ear was sold at that figure by C. J. Taylor & Co. to the Eggers Milling Co. The news of the sale spread quickly on change and helped materially to bolster the market in futures.

A Miss Elected President of the Board.

GALION, O., April 26.—Miss Jessie Young, a member of the board of education, was elected president of the board for the ensuing year.

END IN SIGHT.

END IN SIGHT.

The Greeks' Defeat at Larissa Was a Crushing Blow.

It is Reluctantly Believed in Athens That the Greeks' Retreat From Larissa Was Somewhat Disorderly—Greece Will Persevere in the Struggle.

NEW YORK, April 26.—What seems likely to be the last week of the war is entered upon Sunday. It is difficult from the tangle of conflicting telegrams to understand the exact position of affairs.

Following the Greek defeat at Larissa, London opinion Sunday was almost unanimous that the end is in sight, and this view is probably shared by the powers, as they are already moving to intervene.

It is asserted, however, that the sultan would never have refused such a request from Bulgaria, unsupported by some power, in the face of recent reverses on the Greek frontier. The Bohemian government is preparing for war by announcing the issue of bills to the amount of \$8,670,000 francs for an extraordianary war credit.

NEW YORK, April 26.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says: The Times from Constantinople says:

"It is reported that all telegraphic communication with Constantinople is now cut off except by way of Odessa. I am assured that Izet Bey has been received again into the favor of the sultan."

The Athens correspondent of the London Daily Mail says it is reported that the Greek army in Epirus has left the leading menace Friday night, but the citizens and the Texas & Pacific are fighting for it and will succeed in averting disaster.

Under the arrangement made on

Friday the house will transact no business this week. The house met formally Monday and adjourned until Thursday, when an adjournment will be taken until Monday.

A FORECAST.

Of the Business

THE OLD SLATE.

I came upon it yesterday up in the garret old.
A horrid object, yet to me 'tis worth its weight in gold;
Its frame a little set awry, its body cracked, you see—
But as I held it in my hands what scenes came back to me!
Upon its surface long ago I solved the problems dread
For masters who are sleeping now beneath the flowers dead;
And many a message here I wrote for only one to see—
The little lass who used to sit across the aisle from me.
I found initials in the frame by jack-knife lettered there,
They stand for one who was to me the fairest of the fair;
And every mark upon the slate that cruel time has spared
Recalls some lesson which in youth that fairest lassie shared.
Ah, here's the crack which long ago was made by Jerry Call,
When to the floor my precious slate he purposely let fall;
We did not speak for near a week, his mischievous cause me pain,
But when he drew me from the creek we friends became again.
How often o'er this ancient slate with many a scar and nick,
I wrestled with the myst'ries of the old arithmetic;
How proud I used to hold it up whenever I was right;
But when I failed how glad was I to keep it out of sight!

What victories from my "Webster" on this old slate I won;
What little rhymes I used to write when other toils were done;
How in my seat behind the stove the muse I tried to woo,
And glibly wrote of "roses red" and violets soft and blue!"
I seem to see those little rhymes upon its surface now;
I seem to catch some cherished names breathed oft with boyish vow;
And 'round me from the misty past where recollections meet.
I hear the merry patter of a score of youthful feet.
I see the stern old masters, kind for all their stately ways;
They brightened though sometimes they clouded o'er my boyhood days;
And, grateful, I would weave a wreath and place it where they lie
With folded hands to-day, beneath the gentle, starlit sky.

I hear the merry laughter of the girls we used to swing
Beneath the hoary beach that cast its shadow o'er the spring;
But from among them all there comes from out the far away
A sweet and loving face upon the olden slate to-day.
The pencil of my memory brings out every graceful line,
Until there stands before my gaze a figure half divine;
And neither sponge nor moistened hand, with mischief all elate,
Can rub a single lineament from off my treasured slate.
The spiders shall not spin again their filmy silver thrall
Across the old slate resting long against the garret's wall;
I'll set it in the sunshine like a queen in vestments fine,
For it whispers of a boyhood which to-day seems half divine.
—T. C. Harbaugh, in Ohio Farmer.

THOSE McCARTHY BOYS.

BY GEORGE ADE.

Mrs. Skinner's brother James was late at dinner time. The others were at the table when he came. His sister rebuked him mildly and said it wasn't her fault if the soup was cold. He replied with great enthusiasm that the soup was "just right," and, to prove that he meant it, he consumed his entire portion. Then he leaned back and looked inquiringly at his nephew Willie, who had been scolded twice already for whistling at the table.

Uncle Jim winked and little Willie began to snicker.

Willie—I did.

Uncle Jim—Did you?

Willie—Yes; and you ought to have heard Ed McCarthy laugh.

Uncle Jim—What did the teacher do?

Willie—Oh, she didn't do much. It made her kind o' mad, I guess. She said: "I'll declare, Willie Skinner, you're one of the worst boys in the school."

Mrs. Skinner—What's this all about?

Willie—Aw, it ain't much. Uncle Jim taught me to speak a piece that he used to speak when he was a kid.

Mrs. Skinner—When he was a boy.

Uncle Jim—It's a good piece, isn't it, Bill?

Mrs. Skinner—James, it sounds awful to call a little boy by such a name as that. What was it you spoke, Willie?

Willie—Aw, it was just a piece.

Uncle Jim—You must remember it. It's about the captain's daughter. "We were crowded in the cabin," and so on.

Mrs. Skinner—Yes, of course. Did you teach it to Willie?

Uncle Jim—You ought to hear him. Go on and speak it for them, Bill.

Willie—Aw, I don't want to now.

Uncle Jim—Go on. I'll bet your father wants to hear it; don't you, Tom?

Mr. Skinner (taking a sudden interest)—Yes, of course. What is it?

Uncle Jim—I knew he wanted to hear it. Your mother will like it, too.

Ethel—I guess he's forgotten it.

Willie—Aw, forget it! I know it easy. It's just:

"We were crowded in the cabin,
Not a soul had dared to sleep;
It was midnight on the waters deep.
And the storm was on the deep."

"Tis a fearful thing in winter
To be shattered by the blast
And to hear the rattling trumpet thunder:
'Cut away the mast!'

"And as thus we sat in silence,
Each one busy with his prayer,
'We are lost!' the captain shouted,
As he staggered down the stair.

"Put his little daughter jolted him,
As she took his icy mitt.
'Ain't you afraid?' the captain cried,
And she boldly answered: 'Nit!'

"So we—"

Mrs. Skinner—Willie Skinner! Stop that minute! Well, Thomas, I think that you, at least, ought not to laugh at anything of that kind. He's bad enough without being encouraged. (To Willie) Did you get up in school to-day and re-write that piece?

Willie (half-frightened, but also em-

boldened by Uncle Jim's winks)—Why, yes. Ain't it all right?

Mrs. Skinner—Willie Skinner, you're getting too old to play innocent. You knew that wasn't in the piece.

Willie—Uncle Jim said it was.

Mrs. Skinner—Well, it seems to me your Uncle Jim is all the time trying to get you into trouble. I should think you'd find him out after awhile.

Uncle Jim—Why, there's nothing bad in what he said. It was just a little variation on the old verse.

Mr. Skinner (trying to keep a straight face)—What did your teacher say, Willie?

Willie (encouraged by his father's mirth)—Oh, gee! She was hot under the collar!

Mrs. Skinner—Willie Skinner, where do you learn such language?

Uncle Jim—What did she do?

Willie—Aw, she just stopped me and made me go back to my seat, an' said next time she'd send me home.

Mrs. Skinner—I'd be your teacher. I've had you whipped good.

Willie—Ho! Ho-ho! That just shows all what you know. Teacher can't whip kids any more. Any teacher that whips a kid gets fired—that's what Ed McCarthy says.

Mrs. Skinner—Well, Ed McCarthy needs a whipping if any boy ever did.

Mr. Skinner—It's a good thing for you that you haven't got my old teacher. If you tried one of those funny recitations on him he would have tanned your jacket.

Willie—Huh! I'd like to see some teacher lick me!

Mrs. Skinner—I wish sometimes that teachers could inflict punishment. I know if I was a teacher I'd whip those McCarthy boys if I lost my job the next day.

Ethel—When we're bad in our room the teacher sends us home.

Mrs. Skinner—That must be terrible punishment for some children.

Uncle Jim—I'll bet Bill would hate to be sent home one of these pleasant afternoons.

Willie—Aw, I wouldn't care.

Uncle Jim—Would you come right home?

Willie—Aw-w-w! One day way last summer Ed McCarthy kep' on throwin' paper wads so the teacher would send him out, 'cuz he wanted to see a ball game, an' I guess she was on him, for she didn't send him home at all. She put him in the corner and made him stay after school, an' then all kids waited to holler at him when he came out, an' he was so mad he ran after Bob Ellsworth an' chugged him right in the stomach an'—

Mrs. Skinner—Willie, you'd better eat your dinner. You can finish that some other time.

Uncle Jim—Who is your teacher now?

Willie—Aw, it's ol' Miss Sanders.

Mrs. Skinner—Willie! Don't let me hear you speak in that manner of your teacher again. Do you hear?

Willie—I guess if you had to go to school to her every day you wouldn't be so stuck on her.

Mrs. Skinner—Never mind talking back. If you have anything to say about her, call her Miss Sanders.

Uncle Jim—Do you love your teacher?

Willie—Aw, keep still.

Uncle Jim—Why, every little boy ought to love his teacher. Ethel loves her teacher, don't you, Ethel?

Ethel—I liked her the first day.

Willie—Aw, gee! You can do anything you want to the first day. We thought Miss Sanders was a dandy when she first come, but she's got so cross now us kids can't do a thing.

Mrs. Skinner—No wonder. You boys would spoil the temper of a saint. It's bad enough to take care of one. I don't know what I'd do if I had 20 on my hands.

Uncle Jim—You'd do what Miss Sanders does. You'd put up with them as long as you could and then send them home.

Mrs. Skinner—Well, I'd get even with those McCarthy boys. I'm sure Willie would never have got to reading those cowboy stories if it hadn't been for them.

Uncle Jim—Probably. Mrs. McCarthy thinks it was Willie that led her boys astray.

Mrs. Skinner—Indeed! I don't see what reason she has to think anything like that. Willie behaves himself very well when he keeps away from those boys. They are always getting him into some trouble.

Mr. Skinner—I'm afraid they don't have to pull at him very hard.—Chicago Record.

Making Railroads Smoother.

The fact that within the past 15 years two-thirds of the unevenness in railroad tracks has been done away with on certain lines was discussed at a recent meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences. The improvement has been brought about principally through new designs and methods of manufacture of rails. A "track-indicator" car, traveling 20 or 30 miles an hour, sums up the inequalities, the "ups and downs," in the rails for each mile traversed. Formerly the "total inequality" per mile amounted to six or seven feet, even for the best roads; now it has been reduced to only 18 or 20 inches, and this remnant is said to be due to dents in the rails. It was pointed out that the improvement, which may be carried farther, brings with it heavier locomotives and cars, longer trains and higher speed.—Youth's Companion.

Had Her Fixed.

Dobkins—You don't seem to be in any hurry about going home to-night, old boy.

Fogg—No; the fact is I shall find my wife in angelic temper, no matter how late it is. She was going to a fortune teller this afternoon.

"Yes?"

"Don't you see? I went there before and gave the fortune-teller a fiver. Of course Mrs. F. will ask about me, and of course I shall get my five dollars worth. See?"—Boston Transcript.

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL

The Great Exposition Will Open Its Gates May 1.

A Scene of Splendor Whose Completeness Has Never Been Rivalled—General Reduction in Railroad Rates.

Special Nashville (Tenn.) Letter!

The Tennessee centennial at Nashville, considered as a spectacular effect, has one marked superiority to the late Columbian exposition at Chicago. In the white city there was no sense of depth. It was all foreground. In whatever direction one looked there was nothing whatever but lath and plaster, gilt and tinsel. Nowhere could one look out beyond the temporary splendor of the passing hour and rest one's imagination with a glimpse of the permanent and the historic. Now at Nashville things are different. Standing on the "Rialto" here and facing eastward one beholds a great white statue of Athena, beyond the replica of the Parthenon; "Whose idea was this?" and when told that the idea originated with Maj. E. C. Lewis, the director-general, he said: "Where is he?"

The women who have made the woman's department an accomplished fact deserve more than passing mention. They have labored like heroes for nearly two years, and have spared neither time, money or exertion, to make their work a success of international character.

The president of the woman's board is Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, a lady especially gifted for the office. Mrs. J. N. Brooks is chairman of the sales department, Mrs. James P. Drouillard is vice president of the board, Miss Ada Scott Rice is secretary, and Mrs. M. B. Pilcher is chairman of space and classification. The architect of the Woman's building is Mrs. Sara Ward Conley, artist, architect and art critic, who is a native of Nashville. Mrs. G. H. Ratterman, chairman of the patents committee; Mrs. J. Hunter Orr, chairman decorative and applied art; Mrs. Ann Snyder, member of the general committee; Mrs. Paul McGuire, chairman of the ways and means committee. The women's congresses will be a feature of the centennial. The congresses, while general, are already classified, so that those interested in a particular subject can attend a course without consuming much time. In the departments there are education, music, art, home and literature. The lectures will be free and are intended to be philanthropic in character. They are also intended to serve another purpose. They will afford a fitting theater in which a thinking public can see and listen to the eminent women of the state. Of those there are scores who through patience, industry and ability have attained distinction and who are entitled to be known and loved by the nation as well as by the commonwealth in whose interest they have served so long and well.

The meeting of the railway passenger men at Nashville, the other day, was watched with great interest, for it was known that the object of the meeting was to decide upon the rates to the Tennessee Centennial exposition.

It was one of the most harmonious meetings ever held by that body, for they knew that the motives that had prompted the enterprise were directed for the general good, and not for the benefit or aggrandizement of any individual or corporation.

The members of the passenger association, with the liberality that has always characterized their movements when the interests of the general public are concerned, determined to aid the Exposition association in their great work, and the consequence is that the rates are more advantageous, from every standpoint, than any that have ever been offered before. In fact, the fares have been placed at such a low figure that the Tennessee Centennial exposition, the national event of the current year, can be visited by everyone, for all obstacles have been removed.

It was agreed that the railway fares to the exposition should be placed on a sliding scale, and regulated by zones of from 25 to 50 miles each.

In the first zone of 50 miles the rate for the round trip will be 3 cents a mile.

From 51 to 100 miles, 2½ cents per mile.

From 101 to 150 miles, 2½ cents per mile.

From 151 to 200 miles, 2¼ cents per mile.

From 201 to 250 miles, 2 cents per mile, with 50 cents added.

From 251 to 300 miles, 2 cents per mile, with 75 cents added.

From 301 to 350 miles, 2 cents per mile, with \$1.50 added.

The fare, however, is in no instance to exceed 50 per cent of the rate one way, on the zones from 201 to 350 miles.

For military companies and bands in uniform, of 25 or more, the rate will be two cents a mile, plus arbitrary, for the round trip. The same rate applies to schools, when accompanied by teachers. These rates limit the use of tickets to seven days after the date of issue.

A rate of one cent per mile, each way, short line mileage, plus arbitrary, for certain roads; now it has been reduced from 20 to 25 per cent, and good living was never cheaper anywhere. The good people of Nashville have profited by the grave mistakes made at Atlanta and Chicago, and the prevailing sentiment is to keep the people here and induce them to come again, and not to permit them to go home dissatisfied and disgruntled. There is no danger of anything running short; the supply whence resources are drawn is unlimited, and the adjoining territory is so rich in all the good things of earth that there will be no appreciable diminution in the stock on hand.

"And all these monsters of the dawn have the strange effect of being asleep. They are buildings no longer, they are living creatures wrapped in dead slumber, gazing eastward with sightless eyes, that will be awakened by the dawn. Perhaps it is the continuous though imperceptible changing of the degree of distinctness in their details, due to the steadily growing light in the heavens, that produces this uncanny effect of being alive. But however produced, it is there. So real is it that one catches one's self treading lightly for fear of waking these enormous creatures that are all about one."

In concluding his letter Mr. Stephen says: "The men who conceived this building must have had qualities which it perpetuates, sweetness, nobility, loftiness, calmness, strength. There was Tennyson's ideal of

"That gentleness
That when it weds with Manhood makes a man."

"And looking at all this, at what the Parthenon signifies as well as what it

embodies, captivated by the matchless serenity of its charm, realizing its contrast to the Nineteenth century, one asks again: 'To what result is all this pageant of American material progress going forward?'

"And one turns hastily away lest one look too long upon the unattainable and lose heart and despair of his generation."

The great Remenyi apparently thinks in the same lines as Mr. Stephenson.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

*Published every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP, } Editors and Owners.
BRUCE MILLER,*

*Make all Checks, Money Orders, etc.,
payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.*

Another Republican Nominee For U. S. Senator.

On the twenty-eighth ballot the Republican caucus at Frankfort Friday night nominated W. J. Deboe, of Crittenden county, for United States Senator. The break to Deboe was started by the five anti-Hunter Republicans who prevented Hunter's election. The ballot resulted 38 for Deboe and 31 for all the other candidates, when a motion was made to make it unanimous. Representative Lieberth voted against the motion.

Only a formal ballot for Senator was taken yesterday, one vote being cast for each candidate. The Republicans have another "supreme effort" scheduled for to-morrow and claim Deboe's certain election. Hunter has congratulated Deboe.

Dr. Hunter said to a reporter at Washington that he would accept no office from the Administration for himself.

A DISPATCH says: "If Mr. Deboe is elected Senator this week, the Legislature may be able to adjourn in about two weeks. The revenue legislation is well advanced. The bill against mobs has already been practically killed."

Bob Franklin Secures A Majority of Delegates.

THE precinct mass conventions held Saturday to select delegates to the Georgetown convention to choose a Democratic candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney for this district—composed of Bourbon, Scott, Woodford and Franklin—resulted as follows:

John Smith—Bourbon 22, Woodford 6, Scott 5, Franklin 0. Total 33.

Bob Franklin—Bourbon 0, Woodford 9, Scott 17, Franklin 25. Total 51.

The district convention will be held at Georgetown to-morrow. Delegates to vote 84; necessary to a choice 43.

The hundreds of friends of Commonwealth's Attorney John S. Smith, of this city, will regret that he was unsuccessful in the precinct conventions held Saturday to select delegates to the District Convention which meets to-morrow at Georgetown to nominate a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. Mr. Smith has made a fine prosecuting attorney—able, fearless and faithful—and has made an honorable record. Mr. Robert Franklin, who will receive the nomination Saturday is a native of Franklin county, and a close friend of Joe Blackburn.

THE Republicans are working hard to knock out a big part of the civil-service law, and it is possible that the rules will be so modified that all persons who were removed by the last Administration can be reinstated without competitive examination.

The Montauk Club gave a dinner Saturday night in Brooklyn in honor of Chauncey Depew's sixty-second birthday. Chauncey is now a ripe peach.

THE Ambassadors of three of the Powers express the opinion that the Graeco-Turkish war will be ended in three weeks.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

About Turnpikes.

THE Bourbon Fiscal Court Friday acquired by lease four additional turnpikes to add to the free roads. They were the Paris and Bethlehem pike, Paris & Jackstown, North Middletown & Mt. Sterling and the Hume & Bedford pikes. The court agrees to pay a rental of six per cent of the appraised value of the roads, with option to purchase same at the same valuation at the end of five years. The gate on the Bethlehem pike was removed Friday, and the other roads will be free on May 1st.

Toll is charged now only on two roads in Bourbon—the Maysville & Lexington and the Cynthiana & Townsend pikes.

The county tax levy for 1897 is: For free turnpikes, 25 cents on the \$100; general purposes, 94 cents; total levy \$34 cents, which is the same as it was last year.

Tollgate raiders posted a notice on Isaac Wilhoit's place, near McFee's cross roads, Woodford county, warning him not to raise any more tobacco. Wilhoit paid no attention to the threat, and Thursday his tobacco plants were all destroyed. Wilhoit will sell his farming interest and engage in some other business.

The new bridge crossing the Benson, on the Frankfort and Shelbyville turnpike road, recently placed there instead of the old bridge, which was destroyed by fire by turnpike raiders, was also burned by raiders Friday night.

WHEEL NOTES.

Lines About Devotees Of The Wheel, At Home And Elsewhere.

Fatter grew round Mike—
Heavier day by day;
He tried to ride a bike,
And fell off right away.

Kirtley Jameson has bought a Phoenix wheel.

A drop of oil in time may save a gallon of perspiration.

There are nearly a hundred Paris voters who are wheelmen.

R. P. Dow, Jr., has joined the cycling brigade. He rides a Stearns wheel.

The Czar of Russia is an expert cyclist, and does fancy rifle shooting a whiz.

A soft answer turneth away wrath but a soft tire inspires one with evil thoughts.

Luther D. Marsh, aged eighty-seven, of Middletown, New York, has just learned to ride a bicycle, and now realizes how much fun he has missed in the past.

Danville has a four-year-old cycloer, named Alvin Roberts, who rides a made to order bike, with wheels sixteen inches in diameter. He recently rode to Harrisburg and returned in one day.

Ev. Spencer, H. H. Land, O. S. Harker, R. G. Downing, T. W. Price and J. C. Wilson came down a-wheel Sunday from Lexington and spent the day in this city. They were registered at the Fordham.

Misses Sadie Hart and Bessie Armstrong and Messrs. Albert Hinton and Robt. Parks rode their bicycles to Millersburg Thursday evening to attend a concert at the M. F. C. The ladies were guests of Mrs. W. M. Miller that night, the gentlemen returning to Paris.

Here's luck to plucky Greece—
Against the Sultan sly and smirky—
May she soon win the fight
And knock the stuffing out of Turkey.

THE Executive Committee of the Kentucky Press Association decided to hold the next meeting of the Association June 17 and 18. The meeting will be at Middlesborough.

President Mc Kinley has nominated Judge William R. Day, of Canton, for First Assistant Secretary of State and Bellamy Storer for Minister to Belgium.

A HINT comes from Washington that no less than 300 fourth-class post-offices in Kentucky will be filled within two weeks after the election of a Senator. Three presidential offices—Cloverport, Hickman and Mayfield—have become vacant during this month.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc.—Turf Notes.

Moore & Everman, of North Middle- town, have sold 6,145 pounds of tobacco to Dudley & Co., of Carlisle, at 2 cents per pound.

At Mt. Sterling court J. E. Kern, of this city, bought three horses, and Sanford Carpenter, of Millersburg, bought fifteen at prices ranging from \$25 to \$125.

Kerr Bros., of this county, sold four hds. of tobacco in Cincinnati last week at an average of \$8.15. W. Z. Thomson, of Georgetown, sold six hds. new at an average price of \$8.59.

Ireland & Ferguson's bay three-year- old colt Mitchell, by Favor—Bitter Sweet, won a \$250 purse Saturday at Newport. Talbot Bros.' Elsket won second money in the first race.

Cummins & Redmon, of Leesburg, have sold their crop of about 12,000 pounds of tobacco to J. W. Thomas, of Paris, at 9 cents straight, except about 1,000 pounds, which goes at 4 cents.

Your Vitality?

The essence of life is force. Every breath you breathe, every heart beat, every motion of your hand, takes force. The measure of force we call vitality. If this is lacking, there is loss of flesh, lack of resistive power, a tendency to catch disease easily, especially a tendency to Consumption. For low vitality nothing is better than Scott's Emulsion. It supplies force by furnishing the nourishing, strengthening elements of food in an easily digested form; enriches the blood, and builds up the system. When ordinary food is of no avail, Scott's Emulsion will supply the body with all the vital elements of life.

Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00. All druggists.

If you will ask for it we will send you a book telling you all about Scott's Emulsion. Free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

Theatrical And Otherwise—Remarks In The Foyer.

Rip Van Winkle has been converted into an opera and will be produced May 24 at Providence, R. I., by the Bostonians. Henry Clay Barnabee and Eugene Cowles probably will alternate in the roll of Rip Van Winkle; Jessie Bartlett Davis will be Gretchen; Alice Nelson, the Minion; W. H. MacDonald, the Hendrik Hudson; and George Frothingham, Harry Brown and William E. Phelps will play prominent parts. If the new opera is successful it may be incorporated in the regular repertoire of the Bostonians.

* * *

The opera "Ship Ahoy," which is now being rehearsed at Lexington under the direction of ex-Parisian August Gutzeit, will be produced at the Lexington Opera House May 10th. "Ship Ahoy" will be given at the Paris Grand Opera House on May 11th and we predict that Mr. Gutzeit's many old friends will give his company a hearty reception.

* * *

Mable Paines, a dancer, was awarded \$10,000 damages against a Chicago hotel on account of injuries received from a folding bed.

* * *

Lillian Russell will sail early in June to spend the summer in Europe.

* * *

"Charley's Aunt" will be played by Richmond amateurs May 4th.

Yesterday's Temperature.

THE following is the temperature as noted yesterday by A. J. Winters & Co., of this city:

7 a. m.	57
8 a. m.	58
9 p. m.	59
10 a. m.	63
12 m.	67
2 p. m.	75
3 p. m.	77
4 a. m.	77
5 p. m.	74
7 p. m.	63

AN efficacious remedy for lung affections, throat disorders and all bronchial troubles is found in Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. This medicine has made many marvelous cures and is justly ranked among the most important remedies of the age.

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Paris, at 9 cents straight, except about

1,000 pounds, which goes at 4 cents.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc.—Turf Notes.

Moore & Everman, of North Middle- town, have sold 6,145 pounds of tobacco to Dudley & Co., of Carlisle, at 2 cents per pound.

At Mt. Sterling court J. E. Kern, of this city, bought three horses, and Sanford Carpenter, of Millersburg, bought fifteen at prices ranging from \$25 to \$125.

Kerr Bros., of this county, sold four

hds. of tobacco in Cincinnati last week at an average of \$8.15. W. Z. Thomson, of Georgetown, sold six hds. new at an

average price of \$8.5

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as
second-class mail matter.]

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
[Payable in Advance.]
One year.....\$2.00 Six months.....\$1.00
NEWS COSTS: YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A REPORT FROM A GUN FREE OF CHARGE.Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc.,
payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.THE Paris Telephone Exchange now
has 115 subscribers.JOHN W. WILLIAMS, of this city, has
been granted a pension.ATTEND Dr. Cram's sale—at ten
o'clock, sharp—this morningRILEY GRANNO returned Saturday
from San Francisco to New York. He
will probably begin plunging this week
at the Acqueduct track.MRS. J. T. MARTIN fell through an
open cellar door Sunday night at her
home on Pleasant and Eleventh streets,
and broke one of her ribs.A CHICKEN exhibited by Mr. Dunn, a
blacksmith at Clintonville, this county,
has two heads, four feet, and four wings
which have grown from one body.MRS. CORINNE MOORE-LAWSON, who is
well known in this city, will be the star
of a concert oratorio recital on May 3d
at the Woman's Building at the Nash-
ville Centennial.SIXTY-SIX Parisians went to Cincinnati
Sunday on the L. & N. excursion. Most
of the number went to see the Cincinnati-Chicago ball game, but rain pre-
vented the game being played.DR CRAM's sale commences at ten
o'clock sharp—this morning.

Plants For Sale.

I HAVE some choice tomato plants in
crockets and from cold frame.
Also roses of my cutting.
(it) WM. M. GOODLOE.

Pot Plants For Sale.

I HAVE a choice lot of pot and green-
house plants for sale at low prices. I
also have potted tomato plants, extra
nice. My line of cut flowers is very
superior. Your patronage is solicited.Respectfully,
(2t) MRS. J. W. HOLLIDAY.

A Tax On Lawyers And Doctors.

AN ordinance was last night passed by
the Paris City Council raising the auction-
eer's license from ten to twenty-five
dollars. An ordinance was also passed
taxing all lawyers, doctors, dentists and
veterinary surgeons ten dollars per
annum. Hucksters license was raised
from two to five dollars.

New Officers Elected.

At a meeting of Coeur de Leon Com-
mandery No. 26, Friday night, the fol-
lowing officers were elected: H. Mont-
gomery, E. C.; D. W. Peed, G.; R. Mann, C. G.; J. Ed Ray, P.; Chas. Stephens, T.; C. F. Didlake, Rec.; J. M. Lemon, S. W., G. W. Little, J. W.; J. T. Ireland, S. B.; Jas. Hutsell, Swd. B.; S. Cerrington, S.

The Catholic Bazaar.

THE Catholic Bazaar at Odd Fellows
Hall closed Saturday night after enjoy-
ing a successful week.The bicycle offered as a prize to the
young lady who sold the largest number
of tickets was presented to Miss Ellen
McCarthy, who sold \$338 worth of
tickets. Miss McCarthy is a niece of
Mr. P. I. McCarthy and Miss Mary
McCarthy and is a popular and deserving
young lady, who is being congratulated
upon winning the prize. Her
nearest competitor was Miss Kate
Diamond, an excellent young lady, who
sold \$35.00 worth of tickets.The net receipts of the bazaar are about
\$350.

A Wager Journey.

J. W. CLARKE, of Boston, Mass., a
graduate of Yale, who is making a
journey of 60,000 miles as a result of a
wager, was in the city Friday night. He
left Bronson, Michigan July 28, last
year, and had traveled 41,300 miles up
to Friday night. He has been as far
West as San Francisco, as far South as
El Paso, Texas, and has crossed Kentucky
three times. According to the
terms of the wager he is to pay his rail-
road fare, hotel bills, and may not beg
or borrow money or receive it as a gift.
He works his way as a sign painter and
interior decorator, and has abjured
bundle of receipts from railroad agents to
show that he has paid his way. Clark
will complete his journey by July 28,
and will receive \$1,800. His parents
are well-to-do people.NUMEROUS useful articles to be sold at
ten o'clock this morning, at Dr. Cram's.

BICYCLE FOR SALE.

A new high-grade bicycle for
sale cheap. Call on
HUGH MONTGOMERY.PRICES on yarn carpets slaughtered at
J. T. Hinton's.

They're Afraid of Paris.

THE Harrodsburg Democrat says:
"The boys met Monday at noon and effected a thorough organization of the Graded School Base Ball Club. Onward Baldwin was unanimously chosen Captain and Rodman Keenon Secretary. Challenges are now coming in and a series of games will be arranged for Tournament week. The boys realize that they will have to hustle to win the championship this year. They are not positive that they will win it but they will certainly be found trying. They have an idea that Lawrenceburg and Paris will give them the greatest trouble."

READ Dr. Cram's sale ad in another column. Sale at ten o'clock this morning.

Graduating Class of Kentucky University.

MESSRS. BUCKNER CLAY and J. Louie Earleywine, of this city, and Hardin Lucas, late of Paris, are members of the '97 graduating class of Kentucky University, at Lexington. The other graduates are R. B. Briney, Geo. A. Clingerman, Hendery Allison, Miss Bettie Berry, Miss Mary Hunt, E. D. Schoonmaker, W. H. Tharp, J. N. Elliott, R. J. Estill, Joe Higginbotham, Jacob Embry, F. J. M. Appleman, Benj. Gore, A. J. Hargett, John Marcom, George Widener, J. B. Peck, Homer Batson, C. B. May, W. S. Hocker, G. N. Stephenson, George D. Weaver.

THE utmost care is taken with lace curtains at the Bourbon Steam Laundry.

(tf) L. & N. Rates To Nashville.

Tenn. Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1st to Oct. 31st, '97. L. & N. will sell tickets at following rates for the round trip: April 28 to Oct. 15th, final limit Nov. 7, \$12.00. April 29 to Oct. 30, final limit 15 days, from date of sale, \$9.25. April 27 to Oct. 30, final limit 7 days including date of sale, \$7.60.

F. B. CARR, Agt.

WORK or orders left at W. M. Hinton's jewelry store will receive prompt attention.

(tf) BOURBON STEAM LAUNDRY

Walnut Logs Shipped Abroad.

J. WILL FORSYTHE shipped eight hundred
bushels of walnut logs from this city last
week to European markets. The logs
went via the L. & N. and C. & O. to
Newport News, thence by steamer to
Hamburg. The logs were all purchased in
Bourbon and the lot cost about \$8,000.QUICK work a specialty, at the Bour-
bon Laundry. (tf)

BIRTHS.

The Advent Of Our Future Men And
Women.In this city to the wife of Ewd. Shin-
ers, a son.To the wife of Dr. J. T. Brown, at
Clintonville, a daughter—Etholeen.In Cynthiana to the wife of Robert
Baker, of the Paris Telephone Exchange,
a daughter.In East Paris Sunday to the wife of
Martin Wells, a daughter—fourth born,
and fourth daughter. All have been
born on the same day of the week.BEAUTIFUL in appearance are the
shirt waists laundered at the Bourbon
Steam Laundry.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And
Comment.The State Baptist Association meets in
Georgetown, on June 17th.Jessamine will vote on the free pike
question at the November election.John T. Bramel, a justice of peace, of
Maysville, has been missing for ten days.Gov. Bradley has named May 24th as
Kentucky Day at the Tennessee Centen-
nial.The Kentucky State Guards will hold
their annual encampment at Nashville in
June.Frankfort has a brewer's agent who
bears the suggestive name of Julius
Luscher.Midway and Versailles people gave a
concert which netted \$132 for the flood
sufferers.Richmond has a new woman in Mrs
Stephen D. Parrish who has been ad-
mitted to the bar.Prof. G. W. Leary, of Flemingsburg,
has heired \$100,000 by the death of a rel-
ative in England.The Center College Athletic Associa-
tion will send a track team to take part
in the great military and athletic carna-
val which opens at the Colliseum, in
Chicago, May the 10th.The National Confederate Veterans
will hold their annual meeting at Nash-
ville, Tenn., June 22, 23 and 24, 1897, Gen.
Jno. B. Gordon commanding. This, it
is said, will be the largest and most impor-
tant gathering ever held.DOMESTIC or high-gloss finish, at
Bourbon Steam Laundry. (tf)Refrigerators at J. T.
Hinton's.Do not buy a refrigerator until you
have seen the best made. They are at J.
T. Hinton's.

PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY
THE NEWS MAN.NOTES Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At
The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And
Elsewhere.—G. W. Baird of Mt. Sterling, was in
the city Saturday.—Hon. J. T. Hinton returned yester-
day to Frankfort.—Mrs. E. T. Beeding and son are visit-
ing relatives in Millersburg.—Mrs. W. F. Hedges has returned
from a visit in Clark county.—Miss Gertrude Hill arrived home
Saturday from a visit in Cynthiana.—Mrs. W. R. Hukill has returned
from an extended visit in New Orleans.—Mrs. E. D. Paton and daughter,
Miss Effie, spent Saturday in Cincin-
nati.—Mrs. Harry Stanner and daughter
left Saturday for a visit to relatives at
Walton.—Mrs. L. Price, of Cincinnati, is
visiting her son, Mr. Isaac Price, on
High street.—State Senator R. B. Brow and family,
of Warsaw, are guests of Mrs. Mollie
Summons.—Editor John Bosley went over to
Frankfort yesterday to help elect a Re-
publican Senator.—Miss Mattie Lilleston will leave this
afternoon for a several months' stay in
Kansas City, Mo.—Miss Esther Margolen returned yes-
terday to Cincinnati, to resume her
study of the violin.—Miss Bird Rogers, of Georgetown,
and Miss Roanna Estill, of Fayette, are
guests of Miss Eddie Spears.—Miss June Jameson arrived home
yesterday from a visit to Miss Mary
Lark Nichols, in Lexington.—Messrs. John L. Robertson and Thos.
Collier and Dr. J. B. Addams, of Cyn-
thiana, were in the city Sunday.—Capt. A. H. Sinclair and Prof.
Arthur Yeager, of Georgetown, were in
Paris yesterday on a business trip.—Mr. G. G. White and grand-daugh-
ter, Miss Mabel Russell, have returned
from a sojourn in New Orleans.—Miss Bertie Wallis returned yester-
day to Hutchinson after a short visit to
Misses Etta and Mamie McClinton.—Mr. Will Graves, of Georgetown,
was a visitor in Paris, Sunday. He was
the guest of his sister Mrs. H. H.
Roberts.—Thos. Crawford has returned from
his visit in Ohio to recuperate his health,
and his many friends are glad to see him
again at his post of duty.—Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Miss
Edith, returned yesterday to Clifton, O.,
after a visit to the former's son, Mr. Percy
Jones, of the L. & N.—A pleasant little informal dance was
given at Odd Fellows' Hall last night in
honor of Miss Bird Rogers, of Georgetown,
and Miss Roanna Estill, of Fayette,
guests of Miss Eddie Spears.—The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune
Sunday graced its society page with
pictures of two handsome Kentucky
young ladies—Miss Mary Irvine Davis,
of this city, and Miss Leila Smith, of
Bowling Green.—Mr. Thos. Mitchell, of the Paris
postoffice, leaves today for a pleasure
trip to Chattanooga, Nashville and
Knoxville. He will be absent about ten
days and will attend the Centennial at
Nashville before he returns.—Mrs. F. M. Bower, of Parksville,
Boyle county, was the guest of her son,
Mr. John A. Bower, Sunday and yester-
day. Mrs. Bower was en route home
from Falmouth where she has been for
six weeks waiting on her son, Mr. James
Bower, who has been ill with fever.—Prof. Hugo Schilling, Professor of
Languages at Harvard, returned Saturday
to Cambridge, after spending a week
in this city with his wife, who has been
spending the winter at the Windsor
Hotel, which is conducted by her
brother-in-law, Dunlap Howe. Mrs.
Schilling and Mrs. Howe accompanied
Prof. Schilling as far as Cincinnati, re-
turning to Paris Saturday night.—SEND your shirts to the Bourbon
Steam Laundry and have them starched
on the latest improved starcher—just
put in this week. (tf)

Refrigerators at ice-box prices.

FORD & CO.

BRUSSELS carpets, 39 cents, at J. T.
Hinton's.Disk harrow sharpened. Bluegrass
strippers and combs for sale.

(6apr-tf) E. J. MCKIMEY & SON.

Refrigerators never so cheap
as this season. FORD & CO.PRICES on ingrain carpets lower than
the lower than the lowest. Quality bet-
ter than most peoples'. Do not be de-
ceived by flashily worded advertise-
ments. I have as big a stock as you can
find in Kentucky and will sell as cheap
as you can buy anywhere.

J. T. HINTON.

You should see the line of matting
J. T. Hinton is showing. Nobody can
touch him. Prices from \$1 1/2 cts. per
yard, up.

OBITUARY.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY
OF THE DEAD.Edgar B. Dobyns, aged twenty-seven
years, died at his home in Covington
early Thursday morning. He was a son
of Sam'l Dobyns, and was a brother of
Mrs. Douglas Thomas, of this city. The
funeral occurred Saturday afternoon
from his late residence, 739 Scott street.Benjamin Varmon, aged eighty-five,
died Friday afternoon in this city at the
residence of his son-in-law, J. Perry
Hutchcraft, on Vine street. He leaves
two daughters—Mrs. T. A. Campbell, of
Selma, Mo., and Mrs. Perry Hutch-
craft, of this city.James L. Patterson, an aged and
highly respected citizen of the Leesburg
precinct, in Harrison county, died yes-
terday morning at ten o'clock after a
protracted illness, in the eighty-fourth
year of his age. The deceased was a
devout and consistent member of the
Mt. Carmel Christian Church, and was
for thirty years an officer in that church,
and gave liberally from his large fortune
to aid in the church work. He also
gave large sums to the Midway
Orphan School. He leaves a widow—
Margaret E. Miller—daughter of Hugh
Miller and Mary Ewell Miller, a sister of
James Miller, of near this city; and two
brothers—No-h S. and J. Levi
Patterson and was a brother of Samuel
Patterson, deceased; and two sisters also
survive—Mrs. Eliza Frazier, of Cyn-
thiana, and Mrs. Samuels, of Georgetown.
He also leaves one (adopted) son—J. Miller Lail. The deceased was a
noted pioneer breeder of pure short-horn
cattle and his herds received many
premiums. The deceased owned two
thousand acres of Harrison and Bourbon
land. The burial will take place to-
morrow at one o'clock p. m., at the
Battie Grove cemetery in Cynthiana.SEE the list of Dr. Cram's household
goods in another column. Sale at ten
this morning.

NUPTIAL KNOTS.

ENG

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP, Editors and Owners

I AM SO GLAD.

I am so glad I can forget
The follies of the past,
The tears that once my eyelids wet,
The skies once overcast.
I am so glad that all the grief
Of all the fates I share,
Has found in time a sweet relief,
Or vanished with my tears.
I'm glad the troubles I have had
No longer make me sorrowful;
I am so very glad.

I'm glad that I cannot forget
The terrors of the past,
The tender eyes that mine have met—
For days that did not last.
I am so glad that old times
Fall with new delight,
That roses of remembered Junes
Continually are bright.
I'm glad the pleasant things I've had
Grow every day more beautiful;
I am so very glad.

I am so glad that ill or good
Is from the Father's hand
Dropped down. I would not if I could
Reverse what He has planned.
I'm glad that he who knows the way
Is marking it for me,
And that He does it every day,
Just as it ought to be.
Though future days be good or bad
The plans of God are wonderful,
And I am very glad.

—Julia H. May, in Chicago Advance.

A CHINESE FEUD.

THE cause of the enmity which subsisted between Hong Fat and Charley Go Lee will probably never be known. Hong Fat could have told it, doubtless, and so, too, could Charley, but neither the cook nor the laundryman ever gave his confidence concerning the feud, and, as you shall hear, neither is now available for testimony. Charley Go Lee, being a washer of shirts, was rather looked down upon by Hong Fat, who cooked at the Cheerful Heart restaurant and ravished the lumbermen and sheep drovers with his stewed tripe. Hong Fat had a decided opinion that any Chinaman who was a Chinaman would be unwilling to remain at the shirt-washing industry any longer than it would take to negotiate with some restaurant, and as Charley Go Lee had been in the country 11 years and still purified other people's clothes Hong Fat reviled him. Perhaps this scorn of the cook had some considerable part in building up the enmity. It is only a surmise, however, and I do not guarantee it.

The wickedness of this story begins right here. It was Charley Go Lee who, talking with other Chinamen from down the railroad, became inspired, and, learning where the United States marshal was to be found, visited him and spoke wisely, but in unfriendly manner, of Hong Fat, the cook. Bereft of its liquid pigeoning, Charley's English was sufficient to notify the official that a Chinaman without a certificate of residence was to be found in the Cheerful Heart restaurant at Geyserville at any time a government representative would care to call. And the very next week a man with a star and a document called at Geyserville, and when the down train pulled out a mournful and murmurous Chinaman was on board, and dinner was late and poorly cooked at the restaurant of the Cheerful Heart that day. Firecrackers were, however, burned in the laundry of Charley Go Lee, and festivity reigned there.

Hong Fat did not want to leave the country. His devotion to America and her likable qualities might well serve as an example for the instruction of young persons of lighter complexion than his own. He had been foolish in not registering long ago when the opportunity came, but, being a stubborn Chinaman and also believing that his remissness would never be discovered, he had held back. As he looked from the train and saw the decoration on Charley Go Lee's laundry and more over saw that industrious person, who, with great virtue and foresight, had obtained his certificate at an early date as it could be issued to him, great anger came into Hong Fat's heart, for Charley was leaping and dancing and laughing at him. The train whirled on its narrow-gauge way down past the restaurant, the back of which looked upon the railroad, and Hong Fat saw the meat man with his package pounding at the rear door, and he knew he was pounding for him, and that he would never open the door to that meat man again. He saw the three chickens which he had intended that very evening to put into a pie—saw them scratching about in the rubbish of the doorway, and he realized that many a day would pass before he would again decapitate a chicken to make a lumberman's holiday. Many a day? Why, it would never be again. He would be taken before white men, all of whom hated Chinese, and most of whom would readily lie glibly about his evil character, and then he would be launched into a ship and be sent back in disgrace and poverty to China—the China from which he had set out so hopefully years before to make a fortune in the new world.

It is not given even so wise a man as a deputy United States marshal to know what is passing through a Chinaman's mind, and so the official was utterly unprepared when the heathen, with a sudden cry, dived through the window of the coach in a passion for the liberty beyond. It was a dark night, and, although the train was stopped at once, the hurried search revealed no sign of Hong Fat. The conductor was unwilling to delay longer than was necessary, and, telling the marshal he would better go on to the next town and wait for morning, he signaled to pull out. The narrow-gauge train had traveled many miles from the town of the Cheer-

ful Heart restaurant and was now out of the wooded country and into the hot oven of the desert. The marshal accepted the advice.

Although he had mocked at Charley Go Lee for being less advanced than himself, Hong Fat was really a resourceless and uninventive Chinaman, and there was nothing high-grade or knowing about him, except his miraculous ability in the matter of steamed tripe. So, leaping from the window to avoid being deported from the country he was fond of, he knew not what to do next. He could only walk down the railroad track, and walk and walk, hoping to arrive somewhere where help would be given. He had broken a rib and had fearfully plowed his face in falling, but it was an unimportant rib and he did not mind his facial appearance. The road through the desert was long and gray and parched, when the daylight came after a smothering night, and afterward the two lines of rails flashed a glittering invitation to farther vistas of quivering heat, as though it were the way straight to the home of the damned. The night was beautiful on the far-away line of mountains as he haled the sun at daybreak; at ten o'clock the sun was a furnace dropping a heat that was almost liquid upon him. His broken rib pained him and his face smarted, and he staggered on down the line, whither he knew not.

By and by the sound of an approaching train came to him and he looked ahead and saw the black blur at the ends of the pointed lines of steel. He dropped to his knees and crept off into the desert like a poisoned dog and waited in the sage for the train to pass. Then, with the insufferable sun still beating upon him, he resumed his weary journey. At night he came stealthily upon a village of three houses and he wanted to steal water there, but he was afraid, for a dog barked. He went around the handful of huts, hungry and burning within, but fearful of that dread horror, deportation.

It was thus that the aimless, rudderless Hong Fat traveled for a full week, hiding from trains, mourning for water, and with festering wounds. He began to see things on the desert alongside, and sometimes he dodged into the sage when no train was coming. He talked to himself, too, and altogether he was an evil-looking creature when Charley Go Lee, turning an abrupt curve of the railroad, came upon him sitting on a fallen tree, for the traveler had now reached the timber country, out of which he had been so ruthlessly haled the week before. Charley Go Lee looked at the returning wanderer in vast surprise. He called to him in Chinese, for he could hardly believe that this crazy creature was the Hong Fat of the Cheerful Heart, and asked him who he was. There was a wild and maniacal cry of rage heard in the timber camp up the mountain side, and Charley now knew positively that Hong Fat had come back.



THE FIGHT WAS ON.

The thing which the laundryman said was that Hong Fat was a bad man, and that he must give himself up to be held by him, Charley Go Lee, for the white man who would give a reward in money, and that which Hong Fat said was wild and animal-like and unintelligible, and the two enemies grasped at each other, and the fight was on.

Charley saw that his foe was thin and pale and weak to look upon, but he did not see that he was a maniac, with the strength of a maniac, even counting the broken rib as a hindrance. The long, snaky, wasted arms of the fugitive of the desert closed around the washerman's waist, and even as Charley hooked his own arm about the neck of the runaway to choke him and subdue him, the train whistle was heard around the curve. The laundryman knew its import, and tried to tug himself and his prisoner off the line of track, but Hong Fat clenched the harder and dragged his foe with him to the space between the rails, where they swallowed and shrieked, Charley in fear and the desert man in crazed rage.

Thus their quarrel ended.

What originally started the feud no man knows, as I told you in the beginning.—Chicago Record.

Old Theater Tickets.

During the last few years a large number of small metal plates have been found at diggings in Athens and Piraeus, and they were commonly confounded to be small symbols. The Greek archaeologist, Svoronos, has now demonstrated beyond doubt that the metal plates were used as tickets of admission to the Theater of Dyonisos about the time of Lycurgus. The images on these theater tickets, certainly the oldest of their kind in existence, show either the head of Pallas Athene, turned to the left, or the head of a lion, and the letters of the alphabet in single, double or triple arrangement. It appears, therefore, that the laws introduced by Lycurgus, which had such a great influence upon Athenians in all walks of life, extended also to the admission to theaters, which was also probably regulated by him.—Philadelphia Record.

MOST INTERESTIN' BURYIN'.

Instant Was Told in a South Carolina Churchyard.

"Been through the buryin' ground? I know about most all the fine monuments," volunteers the boss after the church has been inspected. He is dressed in a full suit of blue jeans. He is healthy looking, long-legged and gaunt and a broad-brimmed felt hat and drooping black mustache seem in keeping with his swinging gait and odd drawing accents. He fairly beams upon finding that his services as guide are acceptable.

"This is a mighty tasty stone," he comments, laying his brown hand on a marble shaft. "They give out that it cost \$90. It's tolerable plain for that, but then the Griggses mostly has things plain. They say Miss Griggs wanted a harp on it, and it wouldn't have cost no more either, but old man Griggs he just shut up like a steel trap at the notion of a harp. He lowed they could git this monument (with a stress on the "ment") or none at all. Two Miss Griggs' sister what died. She took a heavy load 'long about March.

"I take it that that there grave is the most interestin' buryin' 'mongst the whole lot," he goes on, leading the way to a spot between two tall pines, where the ground is thickly covered with brown pine needles. "That was a duel. The fight come off toward sundown, up in the mountains, and this fellow was hauled here in a wagon and buried quick, after 12 o'clock at night. You see, it was against the law then, in them way-back days, to fight, and the one what did the killin', he and the seconds was anxious to git across into Georgia before the business leaked out. I dismember the names now, but they were big people; one was a governor from up here by Greenville somewhere. The dead man was brought along on a common wagon, and there wasn't time for no funeral nor nothin'. Some pine tops, green, fresh-broke pine tops, was thrown on top of the wagon body, to make things look better. After the grave was filled up, in their hurry like, out not likin' to leave it with no mark to know it by, they took two of the pine tops and stuck 'em up, one to the head and one to the foot. These two trees is them same pine tops. Seems like the Lord Almighty let 'em grow purpose to keep that sin een mind."

"What was the cause of the quarrel?" he is asked.

"It ain't exactly known for sure. Some holds out it was about a boundary line twixt two plantations, and I've heard it said it was a old election squabble. Anyway, the dead man was fixin' to marry soon, and his sweet-heart never did git over it to enjoy herself no more."—N. Y. Post.

OUR FRIENDS' FAULTS.

We Should Try to Keep Them in the Background.

It is related of Alexander the Great that upon a certain occasion, when he requested a famous artist to paint his portrait, he said: "I have never had a satisfactory picture. If you can hide that scar," lifting his finger towards his face, "and give me a good picture, you will not only increase your renown, but I promise you a fortune beside."

The sequel is that the artist so thoroughly succeeded in bringing out prominently the leading characteristics of Alexander, at the same time hiding the scar, which if seen would mar the pleasure of looking at the portrait and detract from the full appreciation of his most noble qualities, that the conqueror was not only delighted and satisfied, but he also carried out to the letter his promises of fortune and fame.

In this little anecdote is contained a good precept for the guidance of friends. It is characteristic of some people to magnify "scars." It is true that about us there are not many people who can be called perfect, yet if others tried as assiduously to extol their virtues and good qualities as sometimes they seem to strive to remind them and others of their faults and follies, what a wonderful change the world would see!

There would be little motive for family or social gossip, for our "scars" would either fade or be altogether concealed.

Indeed, some of our acquaintances would hardly be recognized; but, on the other hand, it would be a pleasure to know that there are among us some, who, like Alexander's good portrait painter, find pleasure in thus hiding the scars and bringing out the best that may be discovered in friends and acquaintances. This hiding of the faults and weaknesses of our friends is a rare and beautiful trait of character.

Indeed, some of our acquaintances would hardly be recognized; but, on the other hand, it would be a pleasure to know that there are among us some, who, like Alexander's good portrait painter, find pleasure in thus hiding the scars and bringing out the best that may be discovered in friends and acquaintances. This hiding of the faults and weaknesses of our friends is a rare and beautiful trait of character. It is a friendly virtue which we should study to cultivate; for in speaking of one's friends it is always an after-satisfaction to remember that we have dealt kindly in their behalf.—Boston Budget.

To Preserve Flowers' Colors.

The natural colors of flowers may be preserved with almost their original brilliancy after being dried very thoroughly in sand. The Gardeners' Monthly, which suggests this simple process for manufacturing artificial flowers, states that the most delicate flowers can be made in this way to look for several years as though they had been freshly gathered. The flowers should be placed in a pan or other dish and covered with perfectly clean, dry sand. This should be sifted over the flower so as not to break or bruise the petals. Every chink and cranny should be filled without disturbing the natural position of the leaves. When the pan is full and every crevice has been filled solidly the flowers are allowed to dry for several days. It is often found effective to warm the sand and keep the buried flowers in a warm oven. The sand should then be removed, great care being taken not to break or tear the leaves, which will be very brittle.—N. Y. Herald.

Hickory Nut Filling for Cake.
One cupful of hickory nut meats rolled to a paste and mixed with three-fourths of a cupful of sour cream. Sweeten to taste and spread between the layers. This is very nice.—Detroit Free Press.

DIAMONDS OF GOLCONDA.

Marco Polo's Account of Them Reads Like One of Sinbad's Tales.

It is in this kingdom that diamonds are got; and I will tell you how. There are certain lofty mountains in those parts; and when the winter rains fall, which are very heavy, the waters come roaring down the mountains in great torrents. When the rains are over, and the waters from the mountains have ceased to flow, they search the beds of the torrents and find plenty of diamonds. In summer also there are plenty to be found in the mountains, but the heat of the sun is so great that it is scarcely possible to go thither, nor is there then a drop of water to be found. Moreover, in those mountains great serpents are rife to a marvelous degree, besides other vermin, and this owing to the great heat. The serpents are also the most venomous in existence, so that anyone going there runs fearful peril; for many have been destroyed by these evil reptiles.

Now among these mountains there are certain great and deep valleys, to the bottom of which there is no access. Wherefore the men who go in search of the diamonds take with them pieces of flesh, as lean as they can get, and these they cast into the bottom of the valley. Now there are numbers of white eagles that haunt these mountains and feed upon the serpents. When the eagles see the meat thrown down, they pounce upon it, and carry it up some rocky hill-top, where they begin to rend it. But there are men on the watch, and as soon as they see that the eagles have settled, they raise a loud shouting to drive them away. And when the eagles are thus frightened away the men recover the pieces of meat, and find them full of diamonds which have stuck to the meat down in the bottom. For the abundance of diamonds down there in the depths of the valley is astonishing, but nobody can get down; and if one could, it would be only to be at once devoured by the serpents which are so rife there.

There is another way of getting the diamonds. The people go to the nests of those white eagles, of which there are many, and find plenty of diamonds which the birds have carried off with the meat that was cast into the valleys. And when the eagles themselves are taken diamonds are found in their stomachs.

So now I have told you three different ways in which these stones are found. No other country but this kingdom of Mithili produces them, but there they are found both abundantly and of large size. Those that are brought to our part of the world are only the refuse, as it were, of the finer and larger stones. For the flower of the diamonds and other large gems, as well as the largest pearls, are all carried to the great Khan and other kings and princes of those regions; in truth, they possess all the great treasures of the world.—Noah Brooks in St. Nicholas.

MOHAMMED'S COAT.

Sacred Relic to Which the Sultan Annually Pays His Devotion.

No more striking illustration of the alarming condition of affairs that prevail just now at Constantinople could be afforded them the fact that the sultan should have considered it necessary to proceed by water, instead of by land, from his residence at the Yildiz Kiosk to the old seraglio for the purpose of paying his annual devotion to the holy coat of Mohammed, which is preserved in a great box in the innermost sanctuary of the imperial treasury. The extent to which this garment is venerated by all believers may be estimated by the fact that the principal and most highly cherished title of the sultan is that of "guardian of the holy mantle." This robe, which it is needless to say is green, was brought to Constantinople by Sultana Selima along with the keys of the holy cities of Medina and Mecca, from Cairo, where they had been preserved until that time in the keeping of the caliphs.

This worship of the mantle by the sultan is the most solemn and important religious function which the Turkish ruler is called upon to perform throughout the year, and, as a general rule, his majesty's progress from the Yildiz Kiosk to the Sublime Porte is marked by a magnificent display of troops four or five ranks deep, who line the entire route on either side.

This year, for the first time since his accession to the throne more than 20 years ago, the sultan, through dread of assassination, has abandoned the eustomary procession by land, and has gone by water instead, furtively and alone, by a secret route, the public being led till the last moment to believe by the military display that the sultan was about to proceed to the old seraglio in the usual manner.—Chicago Record.

Discovery of Platinum.

Platinum was first discovered early in the sixteenth century in a Spanish mine of South America, from which source it receives its name, "plata del Pinto"—little silver from the River Pinto. It is the rarest and most peculiar of metals. In contradistinction to aluminum, the lightest, it is the heaviest of metals. It is twice as heavy as silver and nearly three times heavier than cast iron. Platinum is almost as soft as copper and as ductile as gold. It can be rolled into sheets so thin that 1,000 of them piled on top of each other would not exceed an inch in height. The average imports of platinum to this country are valued at nearly \$2,000,000 a year.—N. Y. Herald.

Philanthropy.

"Dolan," said Rafferty, "you're gittin' too savin'. Did ye never hear that money is the root av all evil?"

"Oi ho. An' I'm doin' the little Oi kin to pull it up by the roots an' shpare the rest av yez!"—Washington Star.

Our Modern Children.

"Why, Frankie," said his mother,

"what are you reading in that book about bringing up children?"

"I'm just looking to see whether I'm being properly brought up."—Tit-Bits.

GEO. W. DAVIS.

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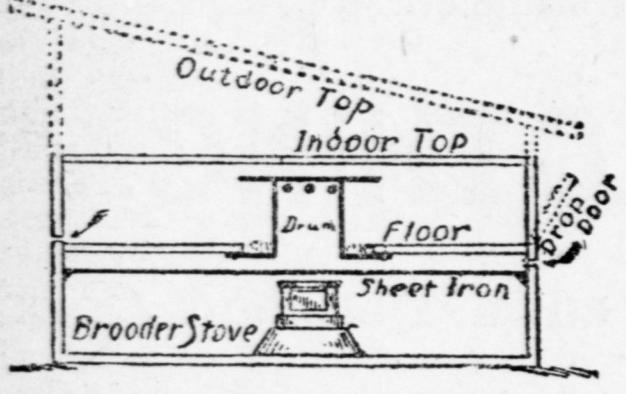
POSTS.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

HOMEMADE BROODER.

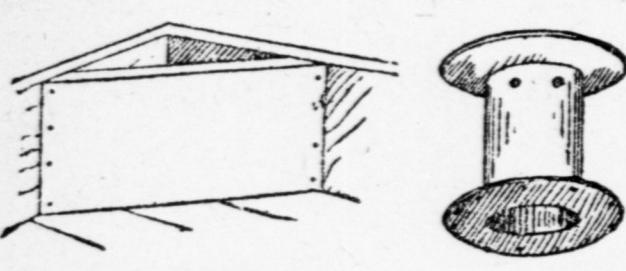
Constructed on Simple and at the Same Time Correct Principles. The incubator has come to stay in the poultry world, and many farmers are also availing themselves of its advantages. Where incubators are used, one must have brooders, and unless these can be made at home, the expense of a hatching "plant" is very materially increased. Fortunately, brooders can be constructed that will do very good work, though of course they must be watched a little more closely than would be necessary with the self-regulating brooders that one can buy.

A plan is shown herewith that gives a brooder constructed on simple and at the same time correct principles. The diagram, Fig. 1, is very nearly self-explanatory. A box three feet square, or thereabouts, has in the bottom a brooder lamp or stove. Above this is a sheet of iron as large as the inside of the box, and supported at the four sides, and by an iron prop near the lamp, if it is inclined to sag. Make the edges air-tight with cement, so that no



CROSS SECTION OF BROODER.

fumes from the lamp can get up above the sheet iron. Have a sheet iron drum made as indicated in Fig. 3 and set this into the brooder floor, filling in the rest of the floor about the drum with cement, that there may be no danger from fire. The drum need not be over six inches in height. It has a half dozen openings under the top, as shown in the sketch. When the lamp is lighted, air enters at one side above the sheet iron, is heated and rises in the drum, passes out through the openings into the chick chamber and is diffused about it. Three or four ventilating holes are in the wall near the floor, for the exit of cold air. This gives a constant movement of warm air into the brooder. These openings can be



CORNER AND DRUM.

partly closed when desired. An opening in the side near the bottom of the lamp chamber, and one near the top on the opposite sides, give fresh air for the lamp and an exit for its fumes. The lamp is inserted through a small door in the side of the box. One whole side of the brooder chamber is a drop door, for the easy sweeping out of the floor. The top (in door) can have a pane of glass in it, so one may see the chicks, and the thermometer hanging against one side. Glass on two sides gives light. The top must fit very tightly. If this brooder is to be used out of doors, a roof must be added, as indicated by dotted lines. The corners of the brooders are cut off, as seen in Fig. 2, so that the chicks may not crowd into them and the weak be trampled upon and smothered by the stronger, should the chamber ever become cold. This is an important matter and should not be overlooked.—Orange Judd Farmer.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Save all the feathers. Wheat is one of the best egg producing foods.

Sunflower seed promote laying and good health.

Keep the tail and wing feathers separate from the others.

Chaff is a good material for the nests of the early sitting hens.

The secret of raising goslings is to keep them dry and warm.

Young fowls need bone meal to supply strength and vigor to the growing frame.

It will require an average of one pound of grain per week for ten weeks to feed a chick.

If chicks are allowed a free run on light warm days it will add considerably to their vigor.

The use of cross-bred cocks often prevents uniformity in the color and characteristics of the chicks.

Keep the yard and poultry-house floors sprinkled with air-slaked lime and there will be fewer cases of roup.—St. Louis Republic.

Horses Holding Their Own.

An observing gentleman from the west says he believes the market for horses is rapidly improving. He says people got the idea that electricity and the bicycle were going to render the demand for horses less than they have. In some parts of the west horses have been becoming scarce because they have been disposed of at an astonishing rate. Electricity has about run its length as a displacer of horses and the bicycle is covering its own field pretty thoroughly. What the horseless wagon will do in the future is a problem, but until highways are materially improved, it cannot come into general use.

Feeding the Laying Hens.

It is a mistake to keep the laying hens with those which do not produce eggs, for the reason that the layers require more food than the others, and do not receive it. Usually when hens do not lay they are too fat, and should be fed on foods containing but little grain, and also fed sparingly; consequently, when all the hens are together, the non-producing hens may become fatter while the layers do not receive enough. It does not pay to feed hens that do not give a return for the food consumed.—Farm and Fireside.

SEPARATE THE FLOCKS.

The first thing to do with flocks that are kept on farms rather than on ranches is to separate the flock into a number of small ones, each composed of one kind, and having a regard to sex, age and general condition. The weak ones should not be placed with the strong. The weather or stock flock should be in one flock, the breeding ewes in another, and the lambs in another, if the best results are to be secured.—Journal of Agriculture.

BUSINESS METHODS.

WHY FARMERS SHOULD LOOK AFTER THEIR INSURANCE POLICIES.

Farmers sometimes forfeit their insurance by neglect. While the mutual companies do not, as we understand it, hold farmers to the strict letter of the law, as do the stock companies, but go more on the equities of the case in their settlements than on strictly legal points, nevertheless it is wise to have everything straight at the start and keep it straight. For example, many farmers during the year make additions to their buildings. The company should be informed of this fact and additional insurance, whether against fire, lightning or tornado, should be taken out to cover the increased value. Many farmers sell or trade properties during the year and this vitiates their policy unless an assignment is made, returned to the company, and a new policy issued. Where farmers do not sell outright they frequently deed portions of their property to their wives or members of their families, thus making a change of title and in each case the policy should state the facts.

"I swear," declared Charlie, passionately, "that I love you!"

"But, Mr. Fahnestock," came the young lady's voice, coldly and distinctly, "you have so poor a memory. You might forget me."

"Never!" he protested. "I could forget that I was living sooner than I could forget you! Would years of deathless devotion—"

"Do you remember ever having met me before?" interrupted the lady, more coldly still.

"Never, never! because I never did! If you think so you are mistaken. At least—at least," he stammered, as a memory of his failing came over him, "I never knew you. Where did we meet?"

"We met in the west two years ago. We were married, and, a year later, divorced. Good night!" and she swept from the piazza.

"Well, I'll swear!" said the professor, looking after her dubiously. "I h-o-u-g-h-t her face looked familiar!" That night he paid his bill and departed, and now the affairs of the college are receiving his undivided attention.—N.Y. Journal.

HARMONY IN MARRIED LIFE.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A WIFE MAKES THE RIGHT KIND OF A HUSBAND.

"If you wish to be a good companion to your husband study to make each 'Good morning' that you say to him an incentive to a better life," is Ruth Asmussen's advice to young women, whom the addresses upon "The Profession of Marriage." "Learn to make each 'Good night' a benediction of love for the day's work, the day's loving and the day's sympathy. Look for his good qualities. He is like you in having faults; with very little trouble you can find these faults, and by talking about them and reminding him of them you can make your married life unendurable. You can bring about heartburnings, you can cause strife, and before you know it hatred may take the place of love. Look for his virtues, and, seeking always for goodness, you will grow better every day just as certainly as you would grow bad if you looked only for that which was wicked. Remember there is much that will have to be forgiven in you, and whenever you feel inclined to remind Tom of a weakness read the book in which is set down your foibles and your follies. A woman who, even after her marriage, carefully studies her profession, can make her husband what she wishes him to be. Everything that is good is contagious, and the right kind of a wife makes the right kind of a husband."

"Respect the rights of your husband; he is a man, not a child, and how can the world honor him when you, who are his closest companion, do not? Do not, even in jest, deride or underrate him. People are slow about deciding when one is jesting or when one is in earnest. And what you meant to be funny may cause some stupid person to say: 'How horrid Tom must be! Why, his wife says dreadful things about him!'—Ladies' Home Journal.

THE HOME INFLUENCE.

"Charity begins at home," says the old adage, and we might add, "so does every other good thing." Possibly we might go still farther and say much of the mischievous evil of life begins there, too. Certain it is that whenever good men set themselves to do a good work in this crooked world their thoughts turn always to their homes, as if there they must look for the very heart of the nation. Make the home what it should be and the land will take care of itself. Save the children of to-day and we have made sure of a blessed to-morrow. Any uplifting influence, then, that purifies and strengthens the home, any cheerful influence that gladdens it, should meet with cordial welcome from the hearts of those who desire that the "tax be laid at the very root of the tree." Nay, more than cordial welcome should be given; every movement designed to bless the home should have the earnest aid of parents, and even of the little ones themselves.—Washington Home Magazine.

CREAM SANDWICHES.

Make nice short pastry and roll out rather thin, and then cut three inches long and 1½ wide, and bake in a sharp oven. When done a light brown brush over with the yolk of an egg, cut lengthwise, and spread raspberry jam to form a sandwich, and put whipped cream, flavored with vanilla, and a teaspoonful of castor sugar and white of an egg beaten to a froth on top of cream.—Boston Budget.

A GOOD PERSPECTIVE.

"Do you see anything coming our way?" asked the morning star of a companion.

"Not yet," was the reply; "but I see a servant below there who is about to light her kitchen fire with kerosene."—Yonkers Statesman.

TO RID THE HOUSE OF BLACK ANTS.

You may exterminate black ants by keeping them out of their reach all sweets. Stand your cake and sugar boxes in a pan of water, then around the shelves put either lavender, ground cloves, or, better, camphor.—Ladies' Home Journal.

ABSENT-MINDED.

THE PROFESSOR THOUGHT HER FACE WAS FAMILIAR.

Prof. Charles Fahnestock is a near-sighted, absent-minded, but genial young man, with all the qualities that lead to success except that he has a very poor memory. This leads him into trouble, especially when he meets ladies to whom he has paid marked attention.

Recovering for the past few weeks at the winter city by the sea where so many Philadelphians and Chicagoans go to recover from the effects of arduous social seasons of ante-nuptial dinners, he became smitten with the charms of a young lady. They became inseparable, and friends of each were hourly expecting to hear of an engagement. At last one evening they were sitting in a dark corner of the glass-covered veranda, and this bit of conversation was wafted from behind the palms:

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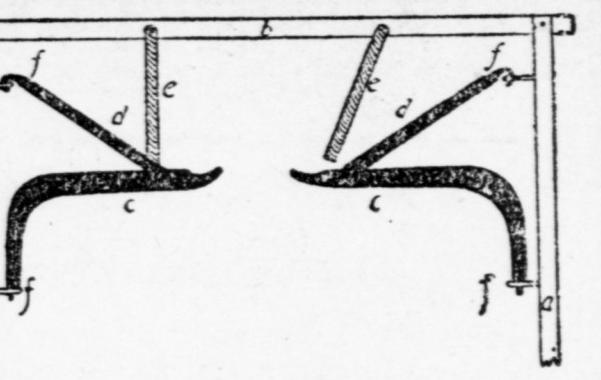
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RENDERING LARD.

SIMPLE AND HANDY DEVICE WHICH MAKES THE TASK EASY.

The illustration portrays a simple and handy device for heating water and rendering lard in kettles. I made the pieces, e, e, out of the iron gangs of an old cultivator; any kind of light iron will do for balance. Set two parts, e, e, (common fence posts) in the ground. Cut a mortise in top for crosspiece b and pin them so the weight of the kettle will not pull them together. Get two eyes, f, f, for bottom (gate eyes will answer). To make them stronger, the two top eyes, f, f, should be fitted with nuts. Make bottom of beams, c, c, so they will go in bottom eyes and make the other end with a small crook for kettle to hang in. Take two pieces of iron, d, d, and rivet them on each side of beams, c, c; rivet a hook in the other end to hook in top eyes. Bolt the piece of



CONVENIENT FRAME FOR LARD MAKING.

iron, e, e, to crosspiece b, so they will drop down between pieces d, d, and lock beams so that they cannot swing from over the fire. To remove the kettle from the fire, remove lock e and the beam can be swung either way. Look for its virtues, and, seeking always for goodness, you will grow better every day just as certainly as you would grow bad if you looked only for that which was wicked. Remember there is much that will have to be forgiven in you, and whenever you feel inclined to remind Tom of a weakness read the book in which is set down your foibles and your follies. A woman who, even after her marriage, carefully studies her profession, can make her husband what she wishes him to be. Everything that is good is contagious, and the right kind of a wife makes the right kind of a husband."

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OILING THE HARNESS.

IF UNDERTAKEN AT ALL, THIS WORK SHOULD BE DONE WELL.

Harness will last much longer and look much better if kept well oiled, and will not get so stiff after being exposed to a day's rain. During the spring it is difficult to keep harness from getting wet, and it will pay well before the season's work begins to see that it is thoroughly oiled. In doing the work, the harness should be taken apart and washed clean, using warm water and castile soap, and then wiped dry, when the oil should be applied. If so clean that washing is not needed, it will be better to wipe off with a wet rag as the oiling can be done better. It is best to take harness all apart, in order to get at all of the parts and oil thoroughly. Good harness oil can be purchased all ready for use, or neatfoot oil, with a little lamp black, will be found good. If the harness has not been oiled for some time and is hard and dry, it will be best to go over them twice, finishing all up, and then commencing with the first piece and going over again. After every part has been thoroughly oiled, it should all be hung up over a frame of some kind and allowed to dry. It should not be hung in the sun or where the wind strikes, as it will dry too rapidly. The oil should have plenty of time to soak in. Like most other work on the farm, if undertaken it will pay to do well.—Journal of Agriculture.

SEPARATE THE FLOCKS.

The first thing to do with flocks that are kept on farms rather than on ranches is to separate the flock into a number of small ones, each composed of one kind, and having a regard to sex, age and general condition. The weak ones should not be placed with the strong. The weather or stock flock should be in one flock, the breeding ewes in another, and the lambs in another, if the best results are to be secured.—Journal of Agriculture.

SING LEE'S ASYLUM.

Sing Lee was an enterprising young Chinaman who conducted a laundry in a small mining camp in Colorado some years ago. His never-failing good humor made him a universal favorite and on more than one occasion the boys found that he had a ready tongue in his head. A presidential election occurred about this time, and one of the boys—an Irishman—remarked to Sing: "Well, Sing, ye'll have to be goin' to China now. The Irish be goin' to run things here, and they won't have any hathen Chinese around." Quick as a flash Sing retorted: "All right, me go Ireland. I'll have no lun things there."

MANY MERCHANTS SUED.

USERS AND SELLING AGENTS OF IMPERIAL CASH REGISTERS BROUGHT INTO COURT.

Toledo, Ohio, April 27.—Suit has been filed in the United States Circuit Court here, against Hemmett Brothers, saloon-keepers at Celina, Ohio, by The National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio, asking for an injunction and damages. Messrs. Hemmett Brothers use an Imperial Cash Register, sometimes known as the Osborn, which is manufactured by the Osborn Cash Register Company, of Detroit, Michigan, and which The National Cash Register Company claims infringes cash register patents owned by them.

John M. Price, Nicholas Wagner and Perdan & Company, well-known merchants of this city, John Brown, a provision dealer at 202 Grand street, Brooklyn, New York, John Fritz, at 44 Main street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and more than twenty other individuals and firms, who are either using or selling Imperial Cash Registers, have also sued.

A NATURAL MANNER WAS HER AIM.

Sincere and simple, and all that; She failed, but she was not to blame, For she resided in a flat!

—Life.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

Trust, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Wallding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

When people say of a man that he is worse than dead, they mean that he is alive.—Atchison Globe.

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patterson, Inkster, Mich.,

